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AUSTRALIA
1925

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OCT 19 1925

U. S. Department of Agriculture

W. H. ANDERSON LTD.

1925 LIST OF FRUIT TREES

109 PITT STREET, SYDNEY

(ONLY ADDRESS).

Telephone - B.6956 and B.6957.

D. N. Shoemaker

OCT 7 - 1925

NOTE

Important *re* Packing

First: If trees are to go by Rail or Boat, add **6d** for **Packing**, for any number up to Six Trees; after that add **1d** for each Tree up to 12. After that rates are not exceeding—

18 Trees		1/3
24 ,,		1/6
50 ,,		2/6
100 ,,		3/6

HINTS ON THE PLANTING AND CULTIVATION OF FRUIT TREES.

PREPARING THE LAND.

The two essentials in preparing the land for trees are deep and thorough cultivation and provision for drainage, unless the situation is naturally well drained. It may be remarked that high land is not necessarily well drained, although the general features of the surface may be an incline. Nor is low land necessarily wet, although the surface may be apparently level. For the planting of an orchard the land must be in as good condition as possible, and any extra expenditure will be amply repaid in the after growth of the tree.

PLANTING YOUR TREES.

After the land has been thoroughly tilled and staked, the next step is digging the holes for the trees. How large shall the holes be? He was a wise fruitgrower who, when asked this question, replied, "as large as the field." That is to say, it is much better to work the whole ground over deeply than to trust to deep holes and shallow workings elsewhere. Were this done the tree holes need only be large enough and deep enough to receive the roots without cramping them up. By just merely making holes and planting trees in poorly tilled land, there is always a tendency for the water to gather in the holes and cause the roots to rot. The tree should be planted about the same depth as it was when standing in the nursery rows. This will be easily recognised by the lighter colour in the wood. In digging the holes the surface earth should always be thrown on one side, and the lower on the other. The object of this is to have the top soil to place round the roots, the lower soil being used to fill the hole. The broken or mutilated portion of the roots must be cut, so as to leave the ends smooth and sound. On receipt of trees they should be heeled in as soon as possible, even if it is the intention to plant at once, for delays often arise in the most unexpected manner. This is done by digging a trench in nice loose soil, put the trees in singly side by side, and cover the roots well with loose mould. If they have arrived dry, drench the roots thoroughly with water before heeling in. Tree planting should be carefully and well done. After the hole has been opened as described, one man should hold the tree and work the soil among the roots, while another fills in the good soil. When the roots are covered, tramp them firmly, but leave the surface filling light and loose, unless the soil is so light that trampling will not overpack. The use of water to settle the earth around the roots is sometimes desirable when the soil is very dry. If such is the case, pour in the water when the roots are just covered, then when it has soaked away finish filling the hole, but do not tramp the top soil. A mulching of stable manure or bush leaves will be of great benefit to the tree. This protects the earth about the roots against drying or baking with wind or sun, and retains to it the requisite moisture. If the planting take place early in the season, delay pruning till a month or two after; if late, do so at once, but never neglect it altogether. It is one of the main principles to secure success and produce good growth in the first year. Young orchards should have attention. The frequency of cultivation should be not measured by days, but by the condition of the soil. It should be done often enough to keep weeds below the surface. As a matter of fact, you cannot cultivate too often. Manures are lost, and rain no use unless the cultivator is kept going. Young orchards should be thoroughly cultivated for a few years. There is nothing better for the young trees. If one-half of an orchard be cultivated and the other left in grass; that which received proper attention would grow about as fast again, and much cleaner and healthier. A tree that makes a clean, healthy growth is the one from which we can expect the fruit.

To Purchasers

HOW TO ORDER.—Every order should have the name and address in full of the sender plainly written upon it; also as to the route the goods should be sent by, and whether by rail, steamer, etc. This will expedite the transit and prevent vexatious delays.

Customers' attention is directed to the advantage of having small packages quickly forwarded by passenger train. When sending money, enclose sufficient to cover cost of carriage if by passenger train.

Excepting when to be despatched per goods train to a station where freight may be paid at destination, it will be necessary to add sufficient to cover freight or postage.

TERMS.—Unknown correspondents are respectfully requested to forward cash with their orders. Cheques, money orders, and postal notes are safe to remit; small amounts may be forwarded in postage stamps.

DESPATCH OF GOODS.—All goods by rail are delivered free of charge at Sydney Railway Station, after which goods travel at purchaser's risk and expense. All shipping orders are delivered f.o.b. Sydney.

NON-WARRANTY.—We believe that all Fruit Trees and Plants sold by us are of the description and kind specified by us at the time of sale; but, owing to the practical impossibility in many cases of being certain of this, we give no undertaking that such Fruit Trees and Plants will correspond with the description under which they are sold, and we make all sales subject to this condition. We further give no warranty, expressed or implied, as to their growth, description, quality, or productiveness, and will not be in any way responsible for the crop. If the purchaser does not accept the goods sold to him on these terms, they are at once to be returned to us.

Fruit Trees

ALMONDS.

Producing abundance of fruit in cooler districts, as the trees are extremely hardy and of easy culture.

Price, 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Brandes Jordan.—A well-known variety of strong growth, very tender shell.

Burbank's Seedling.—Tree extremely hardy and a great bearer; recommended as one of the best for this climate, and flowers much later than other sorts.

Golden State.—Originated in California; described as a great and regular bearer; large, with a full, smooth-skinned kernel and a soft shell.

I.X.L.—A very good variety, from California; large nuts, perfect shell.

Jordan.—Shell very tender, kernel large and white.

Papershell.—The best of all; trees of a very strong habit.

Sultana.—Medium size, fruit well flavored, shell tender.

White Nonpareil.—Raised and distributed by Mr. Charles Pitt. The tree is a strong grower, of spreading habit; nuts very large, with white shell; a far heavier bearer than Brandes Jordan.

APPLES.

ALL WORKED ON BLIGHT-PROOF STOCKS.

Abbreviations.—K, signifies Kitchen or Cooking; D, Dessert.

Season or time of ripening—E, signifies Early; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price, 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Allsopp's Early (K, M).—Locally raised; good market variety; tree blight-proof.

Banks' Red Gravenstein (D).—Beautiful red, high color; an improved Gravenstein.

Carpenter (KD, E).—A very nice striped eating apple; medium.

Cleopatra (KD, L).—Fruit medium to large; skin greenish yellow.

Cox's Orange Pippin (KD, M).—Fruit medium size; skin greenish yellow, with red cheek.

Delicious (D, L).—Strong grower, fine color.

Five Crown Pippin (KD, L).—The best all-round apple for cooler districts.

French Crab (K, L).—A popular market sort. A good keeper; late.

Golden Russet (KD, L).—Medium size; good quality.

Granny Smith (K, L).—Large green fruit; one of the best kitchen varieties.

APPLES—Continued.

- Gravenstein** (KD, E.).—Synonymous with “Carpenter.”
- Irish Peach** (D, L.).—A well-known early market variety; blight-proof.
- Jonathan** (D, L.).—A first-class variety for export.
- King David** (D.).—Rich, dark red apple.
- Lord Nelson** (KD, E.).—A well-known favorite; extra size.
- McIntosh's Red** (D, M.).—This fine apple is an improved “Pomme de Neige”; its color is a deep glowing crimson; one of the best.
- Mobbs' Royal** (K, M.).—A large, handsome, cooking apple, one of the best.
- Munro's Favourite** (KD, L.).—One of the best apples for export purposes. Late.
- Nickajack** (K, L.).—Large and handsome; cooking or dessert; late.
- Northern Spy** (KD, L.).—A high-class variety; fruit large and streaked with red; blight-proof.
- New York Pippin** (KD, L.).—Greenish yellow when ripe.
- Orenco** (K, D.).—Color red, flesh tender, juicy, flavor sub-acid.
- Prince Bismarck** (KD, M.).—A large, heavy-cropping apple of the first-class.
- Rome Beauty** (KD, L.).—Large and handsome; good shipper.
- Scarlet Pearmain** (D, M.).—A very showy dessert apple; good flavor.
- Senator**.—A new apple of superior merit; for rare beauty and fine quality the choice of everyone. This was the great show apple at the World's Fair. Flesh yellowish white, and of exquisite quality.
- Vanderpool Red** (D, L.).—Good bearer, even size, good keeper, fine texture and flavor; good color; late.
- Winter-Pearmain** (KD, L.).—A first-class market variety.

APRICOTS.

This fruit requires a dry, warm soil. Unless well drained, the fruit will be very inferior. It is highly esteemed for both kitchen and dessert.

Abbreviations.—E signifies Early Season; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price, 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

- Allen's Early** (E.).—Very early; large fruit.
- Alsace** (L.).—Fruit large, of “Moorpark” type; prolific.
- Camden** (E.).—Very large; pale yellow; good market variety.
- Colorado** (L.).—Large, good quality, high color, heavy bearer.
- Early Moorpark** (E.).—Well-known market variety; one of the best.
- Hemskirk** (E.).—Fruit large, rich and juicy.
- Late Moorpark** (L.).—One of the best known market sorts.
- Mansfield** (M.).—Very large; skin deep orange; prolific.
- Newcastle Early** (E.).—Ripens third week in November. Large fruit; heavy bearer.
- Oullin's Early** (E.).—Fruit large; skin deep rich yellow.
- Royal** (M.).—Large, and of excellent flavor.
- Wenatchee Moorpark**.—Heavy bearer, ripens evenly, large, and fine shipper.
- Willis' Early** (E.).—One of the earliest varieties.

W. H. ANDERSON, Ltd., 109 Pitt St., Sydney (only address).

CHERRIES.

This favorite fruit can be grown with very little trouble, but requires a cold situation and moist soil.

Abbreviations.—E signifies Early Season; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price, 2/6 each. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

Bedford Prolific (E.).—Large fruit; light red; constant cropper.

Belle D'Orleans (E.).—Fruit above medium size; pale red; enormous cropper.

Bigarreau (M.).—One of the largest; fruit waxy white; very firm.

Bigarreau Napoleon (M.).—Very large; firm flesh; skin light red; good shipper.

Bigarreau Twyford (E.).—Fruit large; skin bright red; very early.

Early Lyons (E.).—Very large fruit; skin deep red; one of the best.

May Duke (E.).—An old and well-known favorite.

Noble (M.).—One of the best cherries grown; hardy and prolific.

St. Margaret (L.).—Very large; black; a constant cropper.

NECTARINES.

To attain perfection, the Nectarine requires a strong loam, thoroughly drained.

Abbreviations.—E signifies Early Season; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price, 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

Albert Victor (M.).—Large, rich and juicy; a freestone.

Cardinal (E.).—A valuable early nectarine; brilliant color; prolific.

Cooza (E.).—Very large; slipstone; dark red colour on sunny side.

Early Rivers (E.).—The best early nectarine raised by Rivers; freestone.

Elruge (M.).—Fruit large; skin greenish, dotted with red. Ripe early in January.

Goldmine (M.).—The best nectarine grown. Size enormous. Color bright bronzy red.

Irrewarra (E.).—A very early Victorian raised variety. One of the earliest. Freestone.

Meek's Scarlet (E.).—Medium size. Fruit very sweet. Heavy cropper.

Mrs. Dr. Chisholm (M.).—A valuable nectarine. Skin bright red. Very juicy and rich.

Newington (E.).—Good size, sugary and rich. Cling-stone.

New Boy.—Large, handsome; covered all over with brilliant crimson; exquisite flavor; profuse cropper.

Radium (M.).—Largest size, high color, very sweet; ripens after Goldmine; slip.

Stanwick (E.).—One of the finest of all Nectarines, but apt to crack.

PEACHES.

Require treatment similar to the Nectarine. It is a most delicious fruit, and may be used in a variety of ways.

Abbreviations.—E signifies Early Season; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price: 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

Admiral Dewey (E.).—An early yellow fleshed freestone. Good market variety.

Alexander (E.).—Very large, highly colored. Rich and juicy.

Bell's November (E.).—Ripe early in November. Very prolific.

Braddock's (E.).—Medium size. A very heavy cropper.

Brigg's Red May (E.).—Skin red. The best early market variety. Freestone.

Chilow Cling (L.).—Large, rich yellow, fine flavor, good shipper; good cropper.

Duffy's Xmas Box (E.).—Very large, freestone; ripens Christmas.

Early Newington (E.).—A highly-colored, good market variety. Clingstone.

Early Rivers (E.).—Very rich and juicy. Whitish skin, tinted with red.

Early Crawford (E.).—Large yellow freestone, tinged with red. Good for canning.

Edward VII. (E.).—A remarkably early peach. Ripe early in November.

Elberta (M.).—Very large, handsome slipstone; yellow flesh. One of the most esteemed Peaches for market or canning purposes.

Elberta Cling (M.).—Large, round, high color, good quality.

Flat China (E.).—Small, flat fruit. Earliest of all. Requires a warm climate.

Globe (L.).—Fruit large; freestone. Ripens in February.

Golddust (L.).—A large, solid, yellow-fleshed clingstone of recent introduction. A good market variety.

Governor Garland (E.).—Ripens with Briggs', but firmer. Tree very hardy.

Governor Rawson (E.).—This is a perfect freestone, coming on the market early in November.

Hale's Early (E.).—A handsome peach, with good flavor; ripens with Early Rivers.

High's Early Canada (E.).—A very early peach, of greatest excellence, ripening same time as Briggs' Red May, but a better bearer.

Illinois (M.).—Large, bright red, fine flavor, good shipper, flesh white, juicy; slip.

J. H. Hale (M.).—Large, round, rich yellow, overlaid carmine; freestone; fine flavor; good bearer.

Late Crawford (L.).—A fine yellow-fleshed freestone.

Mountain Rose (E.).—Large, good cropper.

Pullar Cling.—Large cling, heavy cropper.

PEACHES—Continued.

- Royal George (M.).**—An old favorite, and still one of the best for dessert and market purposes; freestone.
- Royal George Cling (M.).**—Similar to the above, but a clingstone.
- Red Ruby (M.).**—A new dessert peach of great merit. Ripens at New Year. Clingstone. Beautiful red color, with slightly Shanghai flavor.
- Riverside Red Elberta.**—Highly colored sport from Elberta.
- Salway (L.).**—One of the best late yellow varieties; freestone.
- Shanghai (M.).**—Large, creamy white; grand flavored peach.
- Shanghai Seedling (M.).**—A seedling from "Shanghai," with almost the same flavor; skin yellowish green, tinged with red. One of the best market varieties. Clingstone.
- Shanghai Slipstone.**—A new freestone, almost similar in appearance to "Shanghai Seedling." The tree is a good grower, and very prolific. Sure to be a good market variety.
- Sneed (E.).**—The earliest peach known, said to ripen two weeks before "Briggs' Red May"; color creamy white, with rich red blush on sunny side; ripens evenly.
- Triumph (E.).**—The earliest yellow peach known; blooms late, and ripens soon after "Alexander"; growth vigorous and good cropper.
- Watts' Early Champion (D., E.).**—A splendid new variety of great merit; red freestone.
- Wonderful.**—This peach has been awarded many prizes in America. It is of large size and excellent quality.
- Wiggins (E.).**—Highly colored freestone.

PLUMS.

The Plum may be grown in the lower portions of the orchard or garden. It is a most useful and delicious fruit, and is used for both kitchen and dessert.

Abbreviations.—E signifies Early Season; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price: 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

- Angelina Burdett (E.).**—A large black or purple variety; good flavor; heavy cropper.
- Coe's Golden Drop (L.).**—Large yellow plum, of good quality.
- Evans' Early (E.).**—A medium-sized black plum of great merit; very prolific. Good market variety.
- Early Orleans (E.).**—Large, purple, very sweet flavor.
- Green Gage (E.).**—The finest of all dessert plums for a cool climate.
- Lutherborough (M.).**—A locally-raised variety; black; immense bearer. Good for jam-making.
- Magnum Bonum (M.).**—Red, very large, and much valued for culinary purposes.
- Magnum Bonum, White.**—Similar to previous, only color being of a white amber.
- Pond's Seedling (L.).**—A large red plum, suitable for cool districts.
- President (E.).**—Large, purple covered with minute dots, oblong shaped, over 2 inches long.
- Tibbett's Seedling (E.).**—A good early market plum. Enormous cropper.

JAPANESE PLUMS.

The Japanese Plums are eminently suited to our climate. Hardy, of vigorous habit and growth, and very prolific. We have much pleasure in recommending this valuable fruit.

Abbreviations.—E signifies Early Season; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price, 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

- Alberta.**—This is a fine new variety, raised locally. The fruit is large, and the color a reddish purple; ripens in November.
- Bartlett (M.)**.—Fruit pale crimson, flesh salmon-colored; firm and juicy. Tree grows like "Bartlett Pear."
- Bull's Seed (M.)**.—Long shaped fruit, good size, purplish red.
- Burbank (M.)**.—Very large, round fruit, cherry red when ripe. Equal in flavor to "Green Gage."
- Blood (Satsuma) (M.)**.—A very large preserving plum. Blood red right to the stone. Enormous cropper.
- Botan, or Abundance (E.)**.—Very large, showy and beautiful. Amber, turning to rich bright cherry color. Flesh yellow. Very early.
- Chalco (M.)**.—One of Burbank's new creations. Fruit large. Deep reddish purple. A most promising variety.
- Climax (E.)**.—One of Burbank's latest creations. Fruit very large. Heart-shaped. Deep vermillion red flesh. Ripens very early. Delicious flavor.
- Combination (M.)**.—Raised by Burbank, and pronounced as being the best ever tasted.
- Delicious (M.)**.—Large, round, deep purple, with heavy bloom; juicy.
- Export (M.)**.—Large, sweet flavor, blood-red flesh; grand keeper.
- Kelsey (M.)**.—Extra large. Enormous cropper. Skin greenish yellow, covered with purple bloom when ripe. Good market variety.
- October Purple (M.)**.—Another of Mr. Burbank's seedlings. Very large. Black purple. Delicious flavor. Trees bear very young.
- Ogon (L.)**.—A large, yellow, late plum, of fine flavor.
- Wright's Early (E.)**.—Similar to "Burbank," but at least six weeks earlier.
- Wickson (L.)**.—Well-known as the very best market variety.
- Plumcot.**—A cross between a Blood Plum and an Apricot. Fruit of largest size. Tree a vigorous grower. This singular fruit retains best qualities from both parents, having a distinct Apricot flavor and being a perfectly formed Blood Plum. Specially recommended, if only on account of its great beauty, apart from its flavor qualities, which are hard to surpass. Excellent.
- Rubio.**—The flesh of this sterling novelty is deep crimson, being one of the best Bloods we have seen. Skin clear yellow, covered with bright crimson. Altogether in appearance and quality one of the best. Splendid as an early shipper. Vigorous and beautiful cropper.

JAPANESE PLUMS—Cont'd.

Santa Rosa.—Described by Burbank as the very best plum he has ever produced, being even better than either of his productions, Burbank or Wickson. Fruit of a deep, purplish crimson, averaging six inches in circumference each way. Skin very golden, covered with purple. Flesh firm and of excellent flavor. This variety is also a distinct Blood. Good grower and heavy bearer.

Satsuma Seedling (E.).—This is the earliest Blood Plum known, as it ripens in November. It is an enormous cropper, and a strong, vigorous grower, bearing fruit in clusters. The color is a bright crimson.

Shiro (E.).—Medium fruit, light yellow, ripening a fortnight before "Burbank."

Victory (L.).—Dark crimson; port wine flavor; blood flesh; long keeper.

PRUNES.

Worked on Myrobolan Stocks. Treatment similar to Plums.

Price: 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

Golden Prune.—Fruit large. Dries beautifully. Freestone.

Prune d'Agen (French Prune).—Fruit medium size, oval; color violet purple; very rich.

Sugar.—Fruit even size; very large; prolific.

Tragedy.—Fruit large; deep purple; flesh yellow.

PEARS.

This choice fruit is very much neglected in this State, the only apparent reason being that the tree does not come into bearing as early as other fruits. Planters should remember, however, that if they take a year or two longer to arrive at the bearing stage, they will, with fair treatment, be yielding heavy crops when other fruits of the same age are worn out. They will outlive two or three generations of stone fruits. All Pears are worked on seedling stocks.

Abbreviations.—E signifies Early Season; M, Medium; L, Late.

Price: 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

Bartlett.—See Williams' Bon Chretien.

Beurre Bosc (M.).—Large fruit; yellow skin, covered with russet streaks.

Beurre Capiamont (M.).—Medium size; yellow, with red cheek; high flavor.

China (M.).—A well-known stewing and jam variety.

PEARS—Continued.

- Clapp's Favorite (E.).**—Fruit large. A handsome early Pear.
- Jargonelle (E.).**—A favorite early Pear of excellent flavor. Very prolific.
- Keiffer's Hybrid (L.).**—A very hardy and prolific variety, with a distinct pineapple flavor; late.
- Marie Louise (M.).**—Fruit large. One of the finest flavored Pears grown.
- Packham's Triumph (M.).**—A greatly improved "W.B. Chretien." The best Pear for commercial purposes.
- Uvedales St. Germaine (L.).**—An enormous Pear, weighing three pounds. Valuable alike for cooking and keeping qualities.
- Windsor (E.).**—A well-known old favorite.
- Williams' Bon Chretien (M.).**—Without doubt the best of all Pears; juicy and melting.
- Winter Cole (L.).**—A Victorian production, resembling "Winter Nelis"; very rich.
- Winter Nelis (L.).**—A dessert fruit of the finest quality.

FIGS.

This delicious fruit can be grown in almost any situation, but a moist sandy loam suits it best. The tree will produce several crops in one season.

Price: 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

Black Genoa.—Large; dark skin; red flesh.

Blue Provence.—Skin bluish purple; early; great cropper.

Brown Turkey.—Very large and prolific.

White Adriatic.—Medium size; thin skin. One of the finest Figs grown.

QUINCES.

A most useful fruit for preserving and culinary purposes, and may be grown in low, moist soil where other fruit will not grow.

Price: 1/6 each; 16/- per dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

Champion.—A splendid new American variety.

Large Portugal.—Very large; the best for market purposes.

Master's Early.—A very superior quality.

Missouri Mammoth.—Fruit enormous size. Valuable for cooking.

Rea's Mammoth.—Very large and prolific.

Citrus Fruits

Our Citrus Trees are exceedingly fine this year, and are sure to give satisfaction. They will grow in nearly all parts of the States, except the colder regions (New Zealand and similar climates) if they have a good, well-drained soil and a sheltered position. Our system of packing Citrus Trees is perfect, and we can supply Special Quotations for quantities. Worked on both Orange and Lemon Stocks.

ORANGES.

Price: 2/- each; 11/- half-dozen; 21/- dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

- Blood.**—Flesh almost the color of blood; prolific.
- Buckeye Navel.**—An improved "Washington Navel; from America; delicious flavor.
- Common Navel.**—Large fruit; shy bearer; almost seedless.
- Eyles' Siletta.**—Skin whitish yellow, very smooth. A grand market variety.
- Golden Nugget Navel.**—A variety from California; superior to "Washington Navel"; fruit very smooth and firm; the tree has a pendulous habit; a splendid cropper.
- Joppa.**—One of the best recent importations from California; good grower; fruit of best quality.
- Jaffa.**—Imported from California; large fruit; very productive.
- Mediterranean Sweet.**—Remarkable for its early bearing and excellent flavor; very prolific.
- Navelencia.**—A cross between the well-known varieties "Valencia" and "Washington Navel." A valuable new market variety.
- Oonshi.**—Japanese seedless variety; very hardy, and will stand more frost than any other; a distinct weeping habit; seedless; very sweet; midway between an orange and mandarin.
- Parramatta.**—Well known, hardy and prolific.
- Siletta.**—Medium size; remarkable for its smooth, thin skin. Good market variety.
- St. Michael.**—One of the best. Very largely grown for market and export.
- Seville (Common).**—Very bitter. Extensively used in the manufacture of marmalade.
- The Queen.**—Large, with thin skin; very prolific.
- Thompson's Improved Navel.**—A distinct improvement on the "Washington Navel." Equal in every way to its parent, but is earlier and a good cropper.
- Valencia Late.**—A good sized round orange; skin smooth and thin. Very valuable on account of its lateness in ripening.
- Washington Navel.**—The king of all Oranges. When well grown will always command top price in the market.
- White Siletta.**—One of the earliest Oranges to ripen; skin very fine and thin. A good variety.

W. H. ANDERSON, Ltd., 109 Pitt St., Sydney (only address).

MANDARINS.

Price: 2/- each; 11/- half-dozen; 21/- dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Quotations for Quantities.

- Beauty of Glen Retreat.**—Fruit very solid. Thin skin. Very few seeds.
Canton, or Scarlet.—Very large. Flat. Deep red color.
Ellendale Beauty.—Fruit large, of pale color. Very fine skin.
Emperor.—Very large. Good cropper. The best for market purposes.
Fewtrell's Early Shipping.—Skin and flavor like an Orange, but peels and quarters like a Mandarin. Very robust. Heavy cropper.
Jacob's Improved Thorny.—Very fine skin. Highly colored. Very juicy. Good cropper. Superior to "Thorny" or "Scarlet."
Parker's Special.—A variety from Queensland, raised by W. T. Parker, Esq. Fruit roundish and remarkably solid. Skin bright scarlet and very thin. Should thrive in warmer districts.
Thornly.—Small fruit. Superior flavor. Very prolific.

LEMONS.

Price: 2/- each; 11/- half-dozen; 21/- dozen. Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

Special Rates for Quantities.

- Common.**—Well-known, rough skin, hardy and prolific.
Eureka.—A Lemon of splendid quality. Skin very smooth and thin.
Lisbon.—The best for market and medicinal purposes.
Lisbon Thornless.—Very hardy, few thorns. Appears to thrive where other varieties fail.
Lisbon Variegated.—Highly ornamental. Fruit small and thin-skinned.
Messina.—An Italian Lemon, which commands good prices in Sydney market. Very smooth skin.
Sweet Rind.—The best Lemon for New South Wales or other Australian States. Quite the best market variety. Enormous cropper.
Villa Franca.—A summer bearing Lemon, of strong, vigorous growth. Very prolific.

LIMES and CITRONS.

Freight is extra.

(See inside front cover re cost of Packing.)

- East Indian Lime.**—Fruit used extensively for making lime-juice cordial. 2/6.
Persian Lime.—Also called sweet Lemon. Fruit small and sweet. 2/6.
Pomolo or Shaddock.—Gigantic fruit. Used for preserving. 2/6 each.
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